

# Crossfield Chronicle

## The District Booster



VOL. XXXIII. No. 11

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, CANADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1939

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New Samples are here! A large range made to your Individual Measurements. Suit or Overcoat **\$25.95.**

### Local and General

Mrs. Tweedle and Mrs. Calhoun were winners in the Edmonton Bulletin contest this year.

The Women's Guild Valentine tea will be held at the home of Mrs. D. H. McFadyen, on Tuesday February 14th. (102c)

We have been informed that Miss Eloise Thompson has been ill for the past two weeks.

Reryl Thompson and Mrs. Thompson spent a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stafford.

Mrs. F. Mossop, Mrs. M. Blough, Miss Lillie Blough, Joe Valasek and Miss Helen Sharp were Calgary visitors during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McFadyen, of Waukegan, Ill. became the proud parents of a son on January 25th. Mr. McFadyen is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. McFadyen of Crossfield.

Little Billie English, who, for the past few months, has been in the Holy Cross hospital with a broken leg, is said to have attained an attack of Poliomyelitis and has been transferred to the Red Cross hospital.

### Fire Brigade Ball Brings Revenue

Although inclement weather had a great deal to do with the crowd at the Firemen's Ball Friday evening last, almost two hundred in all were present, assisting in a worthy cause, and one which will show benefit in the future. Space does not permit us to give a full account of the proceedings of the dance, but we have secured a list of the donors of the prizes, which were drawn for at the dance, which we will publish next week.

### Annual Meeting Village School

Chairman F. T. Baker opened the meeting, after which the minutes of the last annual meeting were read, and, after much discussion, were adopted.

The principal's statement of attendance and the enrollment was read, which was adopted. The trustees' report was also read and adopted, after discussion.

The school and health inspectors reports were read, which proved that the extra room which has been built in the basement, and the method now used in the high school by Principal Gish and the new teacher were satisfactory. The question of electric lights was brought up, but after discussion, it was decided to carry on as at present as the financial standing, according to the 1938 financial statement, showed the school books to be in good standing, and that results of the enlarged school unit will be waited for, to see whether or not it will be necessary to enlarge the high school for the 1939-40 term.

Principal Gish explained the methods used under the new setup, stating that with the assistant teacher, he had more and better opportunities of helping those who were in need of same, and that a chorus class had already been formed for the festival which will be held at Olds in May.

Mr. Methall, who had attended the convention at Edmonton, told some of the proceedings, and that it was better to wait for the results of the enlarged units before going any further with plans.

### Curling Notes.

On Wednesday evening, February 1st, two ladies rinks journeyed to Olds at the invitation of the Olds club to curl some "friendly" games. A very pleasant evening was spent as the personnel of the rinks being as follows: Mrs. Carmichael, skip; Mrs. McMillan third; Mrs. Stevens second; Mrs. Edlund, lead. Mrs. Wood, skip; Mrs. Ballam, third; Mrs. Devins, second; Mrs. Bolshaw, lead.

Under the management of the ladies curling club a very successful mixed bouspiel was held last week, about fifteen rinks competing. Winners were — Grand Challenge: rink skippped by C. H. McMillan; Merle Heywood, third; Mrs. Dawson, second; E. Sharp, lead.

Second in Grand Challenge — rink skippped by J. Hesketh; D. Hall third; Mrs. W. J. Wood, second; Mrs. Harrison, lead.

Consolation — rink skippped by Merle Jones; A. A. Hall, third; Mrs. Carmichael, second; Bert Hoover, lead.

Second in Consolation — rink skippped by W. Stralo; W. W. Stafford, third; Mrs. Ballam, second; E. H. Landymore, lead.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbours for the kindnesses and liberal tributes bestowed on us during our recent sad bereavement.

—MRS. A. J. RACH and family

### C.D.S. News.

To win \$10,000 for telling the truth for twenty four hours looks easy, but you will be surprised at the embarrassing situations that develop during this trying ordeal. However it all works out for the best in "Nothing but the Truth" the play now in rehearsal under the auspices of the Volunteer Fire Brigade who look for your whole hearted support, in one of the best plays to be presented by the society

### OBITUARY.

A. J. RACH

A. J. Rach, of Madden passed away at his home at 6:00 a.m. Thursday last, February 6th, in his 61st year. He came to the Madden district 34 years ago, where he resided until his departure.

Service was conducted from the local Catholic Church Saturday morning, and interment was made at the Calgary Catholic cemetery in the afternoon. Jacques Funeral Directors had charge of the funeral.

### Native Sons & Daughters.

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the Native Sons & Daughters held last week Monday, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Ken McTavish; Vice President, Neil Laut; Secretary-Treasurer, Eileen Riddell. The annual Round-Up will be held March 3rd, and the convenors of committees in charge are Bill Walker, lunch; Neil Laut, decorations; Lewis Lennon, dance and entertainment; Executive, Ken McTavish. Neil Laut, Lewis Lennon, Pat Waterhouse, Edna Ableman, Bill Walker.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved by A. D. Stevens for the retiring officers. Watch the paper for further details of the annual Round-Up.

### United Church

#### Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the United Church was held in the church Monday evening, January 30th. Rev. Huot conducted the first part of the evening's programme, which was of a devotional character after which Mr. W. Stralo, chairman of the Board, was called upon to take charge of the meeting.

Reports of the various committees of the Senior C.G.I.T., the Junior C.G.I.T., Sunday School, Boys Group, Choir, Minister's Report and the Financial Report. The Minister reported having opened up two districts, namely Tan-y-Bryn and Onsil, which had been closed for a number of years.

The Financial Report was given by the secretary, J. Bolshaw, which showed that all the Bills had been paid, with a balance of cash on hand.

A report of the Board of Management was given by W. Stralo, who mentioned the fact that they had a movement on foot to build a basement under the church, with an objective of a large sum of money to do the work.

### Goozles

Louie Becker found a few stunts on his bicycle. Oh those slippery roads.

A school boy wondering if the bottles of milk supplied to the children on May 26th will be quart bottles.

It only takes a few hundred yards to start Leasin' Lou, but only a hen house will stop him.

A certain young lady asking her friend to tell another young lady to use less make up.

C. C. Stafford sadly disappointed after missing his dinner Friday last.

Cal says the old people know what it is to be young and foolish, but the young people don't know what it is to be old and wise.

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#### - Hardware Specials -

Shaving Mirrors . . . . .	19c
Scout Knives, 4 blades . . . . .	35c
Pal Razor Blades, 5 for . . . . .	15c

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Flashlight Batteries, 2 for . . . . .	25c
14-Quart Galvanized Pails . . . . .	49c
Galvanized Wash Boilers . . . . .	\$1.25
Copper Boilers . . . . .	\$3.65
Mrs. Potts Sad Irons, set of 3 . . . . .	\$2.15
Clothes Driers . . . . .	\$2.25

#### - Grocery Specials -

Sockeye Salmon, 1-2s . . . . .	15c
Jelly Powders, assorted flavours, 6 for . . . . .	25c
Aylmer Soup, tomato or vegetable, 3 for . . . . .	25c
Try Our "Fresh Ground Coffee" per pound . . . . .	25c
Burns Golden Loaf Cheese, 2 pounds . . . . .	55c
Fancy Cookies, fresh stock, pound . . . . .	25c

### Has your Battery been Checked Lately?



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### Social Credit Notes.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted at a public meeting held in the Madden Hall on Wednesday, February 1st.

The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the Provincial Gov't Interim Program and the working out of Tax Arrears. Mr. W. R. King addressed the meeting, explaining the proposed scheme. The Beaver Dam Municipal Councillors were present, joining in the discussion and assuring that they would do everything possible to co-operate. Mr. Howard Hammill, of Carstairs, also addressed the meeting on the use of Transfer Vouchers.

Resolve: That this meeting go on record as definitely in favour of the Interim program and that we

### Announcements.

The Native Sons & Daughters will hold their Annual Round-Up in the U.F.A. Hall on Friday, March 3rd. Music by Harry Purdy's "Mandarin." All members must be born in Alberta and 18 years of age. Come all ye natives and make your dance a success. Eileen Riddell, Secretary, (124c)

We are again holding over some valuable articles.

the members of this assembly, request that the Beaver dam municipal council open on account in the nearest Treasury Branch, also take the necessary steps stipulated by the government so as to give the Taxpayers of this Municipality the benefit offered by the Provincial Interim program. Carried.

### EDLUND'S DRUG STORE

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## BRITAIN EXPECTS TO DOUBLE PLANE OUTPUT THIS YEAR

London.—The British government expects to double its output of military aircraft in 1939 and by 1940 there is a strong possibility this country will be leading the world in production of bombers and fighters.

Although the government apparently has abandoned any deliberate policy of establishing air parity with Germany, every month brings closer the day when British factories will be equalling, if not exceeding, German production.

Meanwhile the industrialists' advisory committee reported to Prime Minister Chamberlain the British rearmament drive is making rapid progress in all branches.

In a letter to the committee, which was appointed to improve collaboration between the defence services and industry said: "The magnitude of the effort is altogether insufficiently realized by the country as a whole. It is impossible to convey this to them without divulging figures which would be detrimental to the national interest."

But the committee emphasized that "despite the very marked improvement in production during the last three months of the year . . . no relaxation of effort should be allowed to take place."

Both Germany and Britain clothe their aircraft industry with a veil of secrecy although there is every reason to believe each knows exactly what the other is doing. Judging from unofficial reports, however, it is believed Germany has been accelerating everything for numbers while Britain has built more solidly.

Field Marshal Hermann Goering has concentrated on a small number of air types in order to get his production as high as possible. There are reasons to believe some of these types have become out-dated but if Goering holds his standards, British production will jump ahead sooner than expected.

On the other hand, Britain has been building many more types of planes and while this diversity has slowed aggregate production, it has made it possible for improvements without closing down practically the whole industry. In addition, when British production gets into full swing, the air ministry will have a more modern fleet at its command, with types designed for all purposes.

Three other factors have a bearing on the German and British air race. The first is Britain's long pocketbook. The second is the superiority in numbers of Britain's skilled mechanic population. The third is Britain's ability to tap fields of raw materials not compared even to the new Germany since Munich added so materially to her economic strength, are unlimited.

### More Sabotage Acts

#### Explosions Rock Two Subway Stations In Heart Of London

London.—Explosions rocked two subway stations in the heart of London, apparently marking a renewal of the widespread series of bombing and sabotage acts authorities have attributed to Irish Republican agitators.

Bombs exploded in Leicester square and Tottenham Court road tube stations about a quarter of a mile apart in the centre of London.

The explosions were almost simultaneous. They occurred just as service was beginning for the day and for that reason few people were about.

The ticket collector at Tottenham Court road was injured. The blast at Leicester square, in the heart of the theatrical district, shattered windows of buildings opposite the station.

Several fire brigades were despatched to the Tottenham Court station.

The blasts followed a series of widespread bomb outrages throughout England which authorities blamed upon illegal Irish Republican army.

#### To Continue Broadcasts

London.—The British Broadcasting Corporation decided to ignore warning by Chancellor Hitler that "if broadcasts sent from certain foreign countries to Germany do not cease we will soon end them." Official circles said there is "no intention of discontinuing" the BBC nightly news bulletin in German.

#### British Aviator Killed

London.—Flying Officer John Marcus Joseph Poynton of the 33rd pursuit squadron was killed in Palestine when he crashed in a single-seater plane, the air ministry announced.

## Considering New Plan

### Gardiner Is Not Satisfied With Present "Pegged" Wheat Price

It was indicated that Dominion Agriculture Minister James Gardiner is considering a wheat acreage bonus plan to present before the House of Commons soon.

Not satisfied with the present "pegged" wheat price of 80 cents a bushel, Mr. Gardiner is reported to be working on a new plan to compensate western farmers.

It is understood that representatives of Wood Mountain, Sask., Dr. T. F. Donnelly, will suggest the scheme to the Ottawa house, bringing forth his own proposal that the acreage bonus be extended to include all grains. According to a schedule drawn up by Dr. Connelly, two dollars an acre up to 100 acres would be allowed farmers owning a half section of land; the same rate on 200 acres to farmers with a section; and a flat rate of \$400 to farmers with more than a section.

### Air Mail Service

#### Business Developed Has Doubled Expectations Of Postal Authorities

Ottawa.—Public response to the new trans-Canada airmail service was "100 per cent. beyond expectations of the post office department," Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, said in an address before the University Club of Ottawa.

Carriage of airmail across the prairies was instituted by Trans-Canada Airlines last summer and extended east from Winnipeg to include Toronto, North Bay, Ottawa and Montreal last Dec. 1. Volume of mail carried doubled expectations of postal officials and there were indications the service would be on a paying basis within one year instead of the three years estimated, the minister said.

Operation of the T.C.A. airmail service had been 90 per cent. efficient, that is, only five per cent. of scheduled flights were not completed, said Mr. Howe.

### Night Endanger Australia

#### Stanley Bruce Opposes Return Of New Guinea To Germany

Sydney.—Stanley Bruce, Australian high commissioner in London, expressed opposition to the return of Germany's former colony of New Guinea on the ground it would expose Australia to danger.

He spoke here in spite of a ban imposed by Prime Minister Lyons on ministerial comment on Chancellor Hitler's relict speech.

"Herr Hitler's speech has done little or nothing to restore stability in world affairs, which is an essential antecedent condition for peace, and the need for preparation to ensure Australia's security still remains the most urgent task for us."

### Radio License Cost

#### Was Criticized In Caucus Of Liberal Members At Ottawa

Ottawa.—Cost of the annual license for radios, now \$25, was discussed at length in the caucus of Liberal members of parliament when considerable criticism was directed at the current annual assessment.

The caucus greeted the two new members of the cabinet, Hon. Norman McLarty, postmaster-general, and Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister without portfolio, who both spoke briefly. Hon. J. C. Elliott, former postmaster-general, and Prime Minister King also addressed the caucus. The caucus lasted only an hour and a half.

#### Shipyards Busy

London.—There were 1,119 new merchant vessels representing a gross tonnage of 3,033,595 tons launched in world shipyards in 1938, according to Lloyd's annual shipping report. Some 1,030,375 tons were constructed in Great Britain and Ireland and 2,003,220 tons in foreign shipyards. British construction represented 34 per cent. of the total.

#### Japs Seize British Freighter

Shanghai.—British naval authorities asked the Japanese for an immediate explanation of the seizure of the British freighter Saint Vincent de Paul.

#### Hunger Causes Near Riot

Barcelona.—With clamor of near-riot proportions, hungry people besieged social service centres for gifts of bread from the insurgent conquerors of Spain's largest city.

#### Trans-Atlantic Air Service

London.—Imperial Airways hope to start Trans-Atlantic service June 1, Captain Harold Gifford, under-secretary for air, announced in the House of Commons.

## Ask For Armistice

### France Worried Over Spanish Troops Invading Country

Paris.—France has opened international negotiations in an attempt to arrange an armistice in Catalonia. It was learned in diplomatic quarters, and at the same time has ordered border troops increased to 50,000 men.

The negotiations were started, it was said, for fear retreating Spanish government troops would be forced onto French soil if the fighting continued.

Premier Daladier ordered French troops on the border brought up to 50,000 to cope with 250,000 Spanish militiamen who would be swept across the frontier should negotiations for an armistice fail and insurgent General Franco's advance continue.

The negotiations with General Franco, it was reported, were proceeding through British authorities at Burgos, the insurgent seat of government, where France is not represented.

The German and Italian governments, diplomatic sources said, have been informed of the negotiations and have been asked to use their influence to persuade Franco to accept an armistice and give easy terms to those government fighters who would be sent to his territory.

## U. S. ATTITUDE IS CONDEMNED BY FASCIST NATIONS

London.—President Roosevelt's reported willingness to help Great Britain and France rearm was hailed with satisfaction in London and Paris and bitterly condemned in the Nazi and Fascist capitals.

The controlled German press expressed anger over dispatches asserting the president told the U.S. senate military affairs committee he favored rearmament aid to the democracies. It accused him of trying to convert France and Great Britain into a battlefield and called him the "head of war agitators."

Officially inspired comment issued by the German news agency, DNB, declared "millions of decent Americans are demanding an investigation into these affairs which, if they had not been inspired by the White House, would be branded as high treason."

Mentioning the reported sale of "700 U.S.A. war planes" to France, the press release suggested "perhaps the starting of a fresh inflammatory campaign in America was deemed advisable in order to boost business."

DNB hinted that dark dealings through William C. Bullitt, United States ambassador to France, and Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the United States treasury, accidentally brought to light now "threats to develop into a gigantic scandal," and asserted Roosevelt sought "to dampen the tremendous impression the Fuehrer's speech made on the entire world."

Italian papers charged the president with "war-mongering pessimism." The British and French press proclaimed in headlines: "U.S.A. Frontier Is In France—Roosevelt." Circulation of reports of the president's statements after what were regarded as conciliatory speeches by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler sharply encouraged Paris markets.

### GENTLEMAN CADET WINS COVETED HONOUR



Viscount Gort, right, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, is seen above presenting the Sword of Honour to Cadet J. E. Palmer in the School of Arms, Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, after the inspection of the cadets.

### WARNS DICTATORS



Sir Samuel Hoare, member of the Neville Chamberlain's "inner cabinet," who warned "blind and foolish people" who would believe that Britain has grown weary with age and feeble in power. Speaking in Swansea he stated that the British Empire is invincible, and that no air strike is inevitable, would ever destroy the British people's "will to resist."

### Distribute Medallions

#### School Children To Receive Souvenirs Of Visit Of King And Queen

Ottawa.—The Dominion government will distribute to school children about 2,250,000 bronze medallions commemorating the visit of the King and Queen to Canada next summer, it was announced at Prime Minister Mackenzie King's office.

The medallions, about an inch in diameter, will be distributed free to all school children through the agency of the provincial educational authorities.

In addition, silver and bronze medallions will be placed on sale at the leading post offices of Canada "at reasonable cost" as souvenirs of the royal visit.

All medallions will be of the same design, though of several sizes. On the obverse side there will be superimposed effigies of Their Majesties, and on the reverse side there will be an outline map of Canada showing the route of the royal tour, with the Canadian coat-of-arms engraved near the top of the map. Latin inscriptions on the medallions will be: A Mari Usque Ad Mare (from sea to sea) and Regem et Reginam Canada Salutant (Canada salutes the King and Queen).

It was announced there will be an official but limited distribution of medallions in gold, silver and tin, a combination of copper and zinc which takes a fine tone.

### National Registration

#### Ontario's Attorney-General Suggests This Step For Canada

Ottawa.—Political circles here are considering a statement made in Sir Thomas, Ont., by Gordon Conant, in which the Ontario attorney-general suggested that Canada should undertake national registration of all citizens in the Dominion similar to Britain's national service enrolment.

Warning that the development of high speed long range bombing planes has made Canada vulnerable on both coasts, Mr. Conant said that the federal government should undertake a nation-wide war registry in order to marshal the Dominion's man-power in event of war—and at the same time to provide a "greatly needed record of unemployment."

## Confidence In Negrin

### Spanish Government Decides To Carry On Civil War

Figueras, Spain.—In a subterranean vault of an ancient castle, the Spanish parliament voted confidence in the government of Premier Juan Negrin to carry on the civil war.

Only 62 deputies out of 420 who constitute the normal cortes, or parliament, met in the whitewashed cavern of the 13th century, stronghold near Figueras to escape an insurgent bombing of the cortes.

The body held a two-hour session to fulfill requirements of the Spanish republic's constitution that it meet twice a year, once on Feb. 1 and at another time later in the year. It was the fourth war-time assembly, no two of which have been in the same chamber.

Premier Negrin told the deputies the fight for Catalonia would continue inch by inch and if the province were lost, the war would continue in the central Madrid-Valencia zone.

Frankly acknowledging panic had shaken the civilian population and armed forces in the last week before and after the fall of Barcelona, Negrin said the government had taken measures to end the panic he attributed largely to "organized lies and rumors" spread by insurgent sympathizers.

### May Discontinue Charters

#### American Federation Of Labor Considers Move Respecting Labor Bodies In Canada

Miami, Fla.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor announced that his executive council was considering a revised charter procedure under which it would no longer issue A.F.L. charters to central labor bodies in Canada.

Purpose of the move is to give Canadian central bodies more freedom in legislative activity which is their primary purpose, Green said.

Under the present system, central bodies in Canada, composed of A.F.L. locals, have charters both from the A.F.L. and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and it was felt the issuance of A.F.L. charters to Canadian bodies interfered with their autonomy, Green explained.

## BRITAIN PLANS INSURANCE FOR ALL WAR RISKS

London.—The British government is preparing to embark on the biggest war risk insurance scheme ever devised in which civilian and front line soldier are placed on equal terms.

It is designed to frustrate any attempt to bring this country to its knees by the bombing of industrial plants, warehouses, food reservoirs, or homes, which could not be rebuilt with private capital.

Treasury officials have been working on the scheme for two years and although Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, outlined it in the House of Commons it may be weeks before the necessary legislation is passed.

When war seemed to be only a matter of hours in September many people discovered to their dismay that they could not insure their property against war risks. That decision had been taken two years before by the big insurance companies, watching the lessons of the Spanish war.

The scheme once again brings home to the British people the fact that their island security has disappeared with the development of military aircraft. It also means the civilian will be unable to sit back in perfect comfort in the next war—as an insurance risk he is just as valuable as the front line soldier.

The government scheme is under two heads, life and property. As regards the first, civilians injured and their dependents will be compensated by the state on the same scale as a private soldier recruited for the army. Compensation also will be given in the event of the death or serious disablement of breadwinners.

The principle underlying this aspect of the scheme is that civilians will be exposed to a common danger which the state will be trying to counteract.

As regards property the scheme at present is more vague. It has been decided to pay compensation on the highest scale which the country can afford after the war is over, damage being assessed at the time by a government board.

Essential property, however, would be rebuilt on compensation by the state. This also applies to stock and commodities which might be destroyed.

## CRITICS FEAR THAT U. S. POLICY MAY LEAD TO WAR

Washington.—Critics of President Roosevelt's foreign policy carried to the people their fight against what they called "secret and unneutral acts" likely to lead United States into war against totalitarian countries.

Nine Republicans on the house of representatives foreign committee issued a manifesto declaring the people "irrespective of party" are opposed to being committed to any war program through secret diplomacy.

The statement was the latest development in a furious argument which began when it became known the president had approved sale of privately manufactured American war planes to France as part of a definite policy of helping the democratic states of Europe to arm.

Other Republicans and some Democrats criticized the president, while the Roosevelt foreign policy raised dangers of war, Ickes said.

"I know of no one in any responsible administrative post who is not ardently for peace for this country. We have to make allowances for Mr. Hoover. He is a disappointed, brokenhearted man and naturally can't find anything except to criticize."

The statement of the Republicans follows:

"We, the minority members of the committee on foreign affairs of the house of representatives, deplore and protest the unneutral actions and secret methods employed by the president of the United States, which would not have been known to the American people except through the accidental injury of a French flying officer in an American air test plane."

"We have no objection to the sale of aeroplanes produced in this country to any nation with which we have diplomatic relations, but we insist that such secret and unneutral acts entangle us in foreign conflicts and endangers the peace of America."

"We urge the president to present all the facts openly to the American people and to uphold our traditional foreign policy of neutrality, non-intervention and peace."

"The American people, irrespective of party, are opposed to being committed to any war program through secret diplomacy."

### Czecho-Slovak Decree

#### Government Aims To Deprive Jews Of Citizenship

Prague.—Two decrees traceable to the parliament of Czecho-Slovakia at Munich last September will be proclaimed by the government. One aims at depriving most Jews of their Czecho-Slovakian citizenship and the other at forcing all immigrants to leave the country within six months.

A commentary attached to the decrees said the government as a result of the reduction in its territory, must see that the native population retains its opportunities for work.

For this reason, the commentary added, the turning out of all immigrants became necessary.

#### May Oppose Col. Drew

Coldwater, Ont.—Capt. W. J. Osborne Dempster, of Toronto, announced he will enter the Simcoe East provincial by-election Feb. 27 as a Conservative candidate in opposition to Lieut.-Col. George A. Drew, Ontario Conservative party leader, who recently received unanimous support of the party executive in the riding.

#### New Terror For Chile

Santiago, Chile.—Earth and sky in a terrifying capricious mood struck fresh fear into the hearts of South Chile's destitute thousands, survivors of an earthquake which took perhaps 30,000 lives. New earth tremors, unusual volcanic activity and electrical storms raged throughout the High Andes. The storms impeded relief work.

#### New Fast Monoplane

London.—The Royal Air Force has adopted a new, fast combat monoplane with underslung wings. It was disclosed. The craft, called the "Deacon" is in production in great numbers and machine guns placed in the middle of the fuselage, and will be used to replace outmoded fighting planes in United Kingdom squadrons.

## Building On Unity

**Moral Rearmament First Need Of Nations States Holland's Queen**

Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, broadcasting to the Dutch nation on "moral rearmament our immediate task," called for a completely changed mentality to solve national problems. "It is in line with the principles of moral rearmament, Her Majesty said, to face signs of rottenness in our nation and do all we can to cut them out. Reconstruction must be carried out unitedly on a national scale if we are to avoid decay and collapse and get on to the upward grade again. Such voluntary national effort on the part of a free people would have the greatest significance."

"The first need is to create a completely changed mentality and apply it to the material and moral needs of our nation. Fear of destruction must become the will to reconstruction. Disunity of our daily life and our mutual estrangements are bad remedies for the diseases of our times. I appeal to you to make permanent the magnificent spontaneous unity which you showed at the time of my 40th jubilee. Moral rearmament in practice means building on what unites people instead of upon what divides them."

Instancing the unemployment problem, Queen Wilhelmina continued: "This changed mentality is necessary in the fight against unemployment. Plans of my government and the efforts of private individuals may be the beginning of the practical implications of moral rearmament on a large scale but this problem can only be completely and finally solved if the whole nation becomes filled with the spirit of belonging to one another and helping one another."

## Biographies Of The Future

**Present Day Critics Are Not Always Too Friendly In Their Treatment**

Long ago a great poet broadcast his belief—"The evil that men do lives after them; the good that men do is interred with their bones." That is how he saw it. Things may have happened that way then, but not now any more. Nothing is hidden. Shakespeare would certainly get a jolt come he came back to-day, survey the situation, and discover the up-to-date manner of treating the headlines of his own or any other age. In fact, meet the biographers and find out what they have done to him, and a multitude of others.

The hopes and plans of those long gone ahead, are an open book. If a detail is lacking, a guess can fill the gap. Critics, not always too friendly, reconstruct the careers of old timers not always as they were, but as they might have been. They do not feel compelled to follow the original plan, but build in accordance with their own ideas and those of an utterly alien streamlined age. While doing their self-imposed job it cannot always be said that they set down naught in malice.

How the future will weigh the worth of the men of to-day is anyone's guess. Those of a past age have no means of present escape. They took a tremendous risk when they daily jettied down, uncommodated ideas and their own impressions of outstanding facts of their time—and left the record to enliven posterity. Their carelessness has laid the pen and ink addicts open to much misunderstanding. But whether they turned out memoirs, belonged to the brigade of daring diarists, or never wrote a word to leave behind them, the outstanding figures of any period are apt to be the prey of eager commentators and careless critics.

Reality touched up with fiction is always more readable than plain truth minus trimmings. Imaginary conversations may add interest to a book, but they are no aid to history. Perhaps the public does find something exciting in the de-bunking of the great and near great. That may be one reason why biography seems to be catching up with the detective story in popularity. But it is fact not fancy one wants when real persons are under discussion.

How will future biographers treat to-day's great egotists? That opens such a field of conjecture that it might well be worth living an additional hundred years just to find out.—Ottawa Journal.

## Overnight Airline Service

Trans-Canada Airlines will inaugurate an overnight airline service between Montreal and Vancouver, March 1, the Dominion Post Office Department announced. Letters posted in the late afternoon at Montreal or Vancouver, will be delivered to Prairie points the following morning and in cities on opposite ends of the line late the following afternoon.

Harold Child, of Toronto, has prepared one of the premises of his house with postage stamps placed on panels in designs of birds of brilliant plumage. It took him eight years.

## Future Of Western Canada

**West May Easily Again Take Its Place In Canadian Economy**

Western production has become a relatively less important factor in the Canadian economy, and the time may come when Eastern Canada may look upon the Prairie Provinces as, economically, "not worth worrying about," according to the opinion of Professor K. W. Taylor of McMaster University, as reported in a Toronto address on marketing. He referred to the growth of the pulp and paper industry and of mining.

The prairie country has been under a cloud for nearly ten years, first on account of drought and crop failure, and now on account of abnormally low prices for farm products. But even with the low prices last year, the agricultural production of these three provinces had a value of \$345,000,000, according to the estimate in the recent Agricultural-Business review of the Free Press.

In a year of normal production and prices western agriculture would again easily outdistance either the mining industry, or pulp and paper. The trouble with the West is that effective demand for its export products is greatly reduced by the present world disorganization, the prevalent economic nationalism and paralysis of international trade. If and when the world returns to sanity, and economic co-operation is resumed, with normal flow of international trade, there should be good export markets for western products, and these provinces should again have a purchasing power that would make the East sit up and take notice.

No one knows how long the present conditions will continue and everything possible must be done to improve or offset them. But, without taking an entirely hopeless, long view of the future, it cannot be assumed that western agriculture will not eventually come back, largely at least, to its former place in the Canadian economy.—Winnipeg Free Press.

## Right To Challenge

**United States Reserves The Right To Question Certain Foreign Policies**

In this "gravelly serious—" "disquieting moment in our modern civilization," Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, said the major objective of the administration's foreign policy "is to keep the United States at peace."

At the same time, however, Welles said in regard to the United States Government's attitude toward the policies of "certain of the Governments of Europe," that "the people of the United States and their Government have always maintained, and in practice have made it clear, that they assert the right to protest and to condemn the cruel and inhuman treatment of human beings wherever such brutality occurs."

"They have likewise made it clear," Welles said in an address prepared for the New York State Bar Association, "that they possess and will avail themselves of the right to protest, or, if need be, challenge the foreign policy of any other nation which threatens the peace or security of the United States, or which results in the violation of the treaty rights of the United States or one of its nationals."

## Going Back To School

**Experienced Pilot To Study Operating Methods Of Trans-Canada**

Donald R. MacLaren, who flew through the Great War and in 5,000 air-hours became one of Canada's most experienced pilots, is going back to school—to "learn" how to fly.

MacLaren, assistant to the vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, will go to Winnipeg for his "lessons", first stage in a program designed to make him fully familiar with all operating methods of the company.

Veteran of 20 years' flying, MacLaren resigned a permanent Royal Air Force commission after the war and until 1921 was Canada's representative on the air ministry. In Canada he organized Pacific Airways and operated the fisheries patrol, made aerial photographs, flew freight into the Yukon and northern British Columbia, and flew the night mail between Regina, Moose Jaw and Calgary.

The state of Wyoming has many great dinosaur cemeteries, where bones of these ancient reptiles are found by the hundreds.

In Chile, the pawnbrokers' shops now are a government monopoly and are run without any idea of making profits.

A grudge is something people carry out of the past to help spoil the future.

## FRANCO TAKES OVER LOYALIST CAPITAL AS THOUSANDS FLEE



A view of the busy city of Barcelona which fell into the hands of Franco's insurgent forces as government troops collapsed before the withering attack of the Fascist troops.

## Narcotics In China

**Opium Habit Being Forced On People**

The Winston-Salem Journal says while the Japanese American Review is speaking eulogistically of Nippon's efforts to "rehabilitate" China and promote its prosperity a different sort of story is being told by Dr. S. B. Bates, vice-president of the University of Nanking, who reports that approximately 200 stores and smoking dens for narcotics have been opened in Nanking under the sanction of the puppet government set up in that area by the Japanese.

For centuries the curse of China was opium. It has been only through the herculean efforts of enlightened modern Chinese rulers that the reign of narcotics in that country has been overthrown. But now the Nipponese invaders who claim they were forced by Chiang Kai-shek to make war upon the Chinese, apparently would build a "new China" by forcing back upon its people the enslaving opium habit, in order that the Japanese controlled government might obtain more revenue and the conquered subjects might be made more docile and submissive to the yoke of the invader. Liberty it seems, is not the only name under which high crimes and misdemeanors are sometimes committed.

## According To Statistics

**Fewer Deaths And More Births And Marriages Last Year**

Births and marriages increased in Canada in 1938 compared with 1937, while deaths declined. It was shown in vital statistics released by the Dominion bureau of statistics. Births registered in 66 cities and towns having 10,000 population and over totalled 84,566, compared with 81,143 in 1937, and marriages increased to 41,233 from 40,338, while deaths dropped to 51,686 from 53,567.

In the opinion of a magistrate a woman ought to choose her husband's clothes. Why not? After all, she probably selected his wife.

James A. Garfield was the only left-handed President of the United States.

## For Italian Tourists

**Hammock Berth Service Given In Third Class Coaches**

Hammocks, along across their third class compartment, will rock to sleep Italian tourists of moderate means travelling overnight on Italian railways.

Only additional expense will be, if they desire it, the rental of a pillow which can be had for two lire—roughly ten cents.

Because this new "berth" service can accommodate only six people per compartment, railway officials have reduced third class compartments occupied from eight to six passengers. Day passengers will, as a result, have more room to stretch their legs and nibble at their invariable paper-wrapped lunches.

The improvements are being made possible, said railway officials, because electrification of railways reduces operation costs. Money saved on coal goes to better third class travel—used by the majority of Italians.

## Both Were Losers

**Law suit Over Division Of Found Money Was Bad Idea**

One man in Flint, Michigan, says the Niagara Falls Review, found \$370 in a woodpile owned by another man. No claimant appeared for the money, but the two could not agree on division of the money. The finder held it was his and that also was the claim of the owner of the land and the woodpile. They couldn't agree and finally went to court and made a settlement, but after the costs of the case had been paid, there was only \$18.00 left, nine dollars apiece, instead of the \$185 they would have received had they agreed at first. It looks as if the lawyers were the real finders of the money.

## Eighth Wonder Of World

A crystal statue weighing 300 pounds—the largest single piece of clear, polished crystal glass ever manufactured—has been completed at the Corning Glass works. The statue, a figure of a woman, will be exhibited at the Glass Centre of the New York World's Fair.

The humps on a camel's back are masses of fat, not water reservoirs.

## The Well-Dressed Man

**Should Have Twelve Hats According To Style Experts**

Representatives of the hat industry, concerned over the tendency of men to own fewer than 12 hats, the number required as "exactly right for the hat wardrobe of the well-dressed man, gathered in New York to do something about it. The result was an announcement of the "12 best-hatted men" in the country which included Marshall Field, merchant; Jack Dempsey, one-time heavyweight champion, and Bing Crosby, Tyrone Power and Fred Astaire, of the movies and radio.

It was the Hat Style Council that decreed recently that all men should have 12 hats in order to be suitably decked out for what it called "every occasion." These were the high silk, the folding opera, the black or midnight blue soft hat, the derby, the homburg the snap brim the off-the-face ("It's good social and business judgment to change your dress manner from day to day"), the lightweight felt, the sports, the straw sailor, the panama and the semi-sport type.

## Still Law In Ontario

**Horse-Drawn Sleigh Must Carry Two Warning Bells**

In its Fifty Years Ago column, a contemporary tells of a young man being fined for driving without sleigh bells. And though city folks don't perhaps, know it, that is still the Ontario law. A horse-drawn rubber-tired vehicle can slip along quietly, or a motorist proceed without blowing his horn, but a horse-drawn sleigh without at least two bells so attached to the harness as to give "ample warning sound" may mean a fine of \$5 for the first offence or \$25 for the third.—Toronto Star-Weekly.

Arctic exploration is an unprofitable career. The most famous of Arctic explorers seldom have averaged more than a few hundred dollars a year in income after meeting their expenses.

In taking dictation four blind girls, employed as shorthand-typists in London, use a small machine which punches Braille signs on a moving tape.

## Famous Banyan Tree

**Tree In Calcutta Is 1,351 Feet In Circumference**

An "operation" which was performed on the great banyan tree in the Royal Botanic Garden, Calcutta, has given it a new lease of life, and the tree is healthier now than it has been for a long time.

Mr. K. P. Biswas, the superintendent of the Garden, told a reporter that not long ago the tree was despaired of and everyone thought it was going to die. "By carefully cutting away the diseased parts and grafting new branches on it we have made the tree as healthy as it has ever been. Some time ago the main trunk, which had been attacked by fungus, had to be removed, but that has not affected the life of the tree. Many famous scientists who have come to look at the tree have been amazed at the fact that it is as healthy as it is."

The tree has grown to such an extent in one place that at one time it threatened to overrun the road. Mr. Biswas has overcome this difficulty by upholding the branches of the tree at this point on a bamboo frame over the road and an archway will shortly be formed, straddling the road.

Special precautions have to be taken by the staff of the Garden to guard the tree against vandals. Bamboo casings have to be placed round young branches which are just taking root in the ground to prevent people from tearing them down.

Calcutta's fame as the home of the famous banyan tree has spread to all parts of the world, and recently shoots of banyan trees have been sent to many different countries.

The banyan tree, which is about 160 years of age, is older than the Garden itself. The Garden was founded in 1767. The circumference of the crown of the tree is 1,351 feet, while it is 90 feet high at its topmost point. The tree has 651 aerial roots.

A great amount of legend surrounds the banyan tree and this particular one is regarded as being particularly sacred because, according to popular belief, it sheltered a holy man about 200 years ago.—Calcutta Statesman.

## Would Extend Boundaries

**Alberta Sees New Sources Of Wealth In Northern Areas**

Iron, copper and some tin have been found in commercial quantities in the region of Great Bear Lake, Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta Minister of Public Works, announced at the banquet of the Alberta Social Credit League annual convention.

Mr. Fallow made the announcement after a discussion of efforts by Premier Albertart to have Alberta's northern boundary extended northward to the Arctic ocean. Securing of the area and their minerals would bring forth everything necessary for establishment of metal industries, he said.

Extension of Alberta's boundaries to include these new sources of great wealth is reasonable because the outlets from these mining areas lie through Alberta—either by way of the Athabasca route to Edmonton, or, eventually, by the Hay River route through Peace River and Grande Prairie.

"We believe—in fact, we already know—that there will be sufficient traffic to keep both routes more than busy, and with so much natural gas and coal at our disposal so close to the mines, the cost of transport will be small."

"It is easy to visualize the day when Edmonton, Grande Prairie and Peace River may be vying with each other for supremacy as the Pittsburg of the Prairies."

Extension of provincial boundaries was not unusual. Alberta was only asking treatment similar to that given Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba. Alberta would raise no objections "to the proposed acquisition of the Yukon Territory by British Columbia."

## Date From Fifth Century

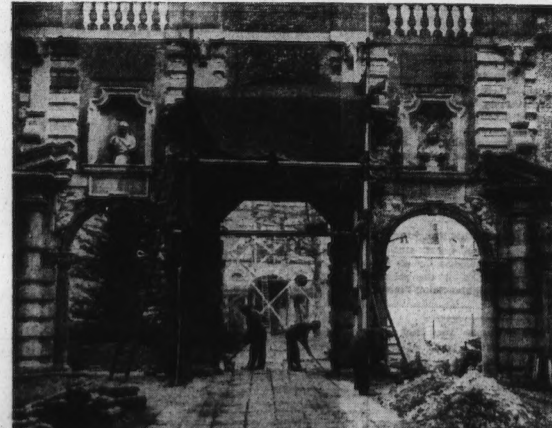
**Fifteen Glass Vases Were Found In French Village**

Fifteen glass vases dating from the 5th century were discovered in the village of Haut-de-Tombes on the banks of the Moelle in a cemetery of 72 tombs dating from the Middle Ages was excavated. Modern spectrographic analysis at the Paris Optical Institute established the age of the vases, which were made in the region but from materials which may have come from the Far East and probably peddled by wandering nomad traders of that period.

Systematic excavations have been started to find further medieval objects.

The house of the king of Uganda, at Kampala, has a fire burning at its entrance which is permitted to die out only when a king of the country dies.

## BELGIAN GOVERNMENT RESTORES HOME OF FAMOUS ARTIST



Work is now in progress in the restoration of the house in which Peter Paul Rubens lived in Antwerp, Belgium. It was built in the style of a Genoese Palace in 1611, and the city of Antwerp intends to restore it to the tercentenary of that year. Our photograph shows the porchway in the courtyard, which was designed and sculptured by Rubens himself, being restored.



# Mineral And Organic Matter Have A Definite Influence On The Properties Of Soils

Soils are composed of mineral and organic matter, each of which has a definite influence on the physical and chemical properties, states Dr. J. L. Doughty, Dominion Soil Research Laboratory, Swift Current, Sask. The organic material is the residue of plants in various stages of decomposition. Part of the material still retains some resemblance to the original plant, while the remainder is an amorphous dark-colored material generally referred to as humus. The amount of organic materials varies from 1 to 3 per cent. in desert or arid soil to 85 to 90 per cent. in mucks and peats. The humus generally makes up the major portion of the organic fraction, except in some peat soils, and exerts the most influence on the soil processes.

The effect of the humus material can be classified as follows: Physical—modifies the color, texture, structure, water-holding capacity and aeration. Chemical—exerts an influence on the solubility of soil minerals, forms new compounds with various minerals, acts as a source for many of the elements required for the nutrition of plants. Biological—source of energy for the development of micro-organisms.

The nitrogen and other plant nutrients in the organic matter are made available for plant use by the action of micro-organisms. Cultural practices that tend to stimulate bacterial activity increase the supply of plant nutrients and likewise increase the rate of decomposition of organic matter. The two and three-year rotations of wheat and summer-fallow, as followed in the wheat lands of western Canada, favor the rapid oxidation of the organic material. During recent years, many fields in the prairie areas have lost some of the surface soil by drifting. As the surface soil contains most of the organic matter, such loss generally includes a lot of this valuable material.

A comparison of five virgin and cultivated soils from southwestern Saskatchewan showed an average loss of 27 per cent. of organic matter. Similar work in North Dakota showed a loss of 18 to 35 per cent. of the organic matter due to cultivation.

Laboratory experiments have shown that while these soils have suffered a large loss in organic material, the material remaining contains an appreciable quantity of nitrogenous matter that can be readily converted into nitrates. The results indicate that under normal conditions there would be sufficient nitrates formed to supply the needs of the crop.

## Laws Still In Force

California Town Leads United States In List Of Taboos

Pacific Grove, Calif., is believed to lead the United States in taboos. An examination of 350 ordinances enacted since the town was incorporated in 1899 shows that some of the things that are still illegal are:

- To drive an automobile faster than 10 miles an hour.
- To dance the tango.
- To wear men's slacks—if you are a woman.
- To stay out after 8:30 in the evening if you are under 18.
- To fire other air guns, sling-shots or even snap rubber bands.
- To close the blinds if you stay at home in the evening.

## When Royalty Calls

Sandringham Villagers Often Visited By The King And Queen

While the Court is at Sandringham, villagers and workers on the Royal Estate keep their cottages and houses especially spick and span, their front rooms always ready to receive visitors. They know that on any day, the King and Queen or perhaps Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret may drop in. The Royal family like to see how the villagers are managing and to hear if there are any troubles needing attention.

## French Quotas For Canada

The agricultural quotas allotted to Canada by France for the first three months of 1939 are as follows, in metric quintals of 220.4 pound: cheese, 400; apples, 10,340; rolled oats, 3,000; brewing barley, 50; tomato preserves, 80; sweetened biscuits, 14; patent leather, 48; calf and other skins, 74; cultivators, 80.7; reapers and threshers, 201, and other agricultural machinery, 166.

A section of an inner tube fitted securely over an automobile jack will keep the threads clear of sand and grit and reduce wear.

## Premium For Accuracy High

Editor & Publisher Says Newspapers Need Not Apologize For Public Service

We note that newspapers are losing the defeatist touch that has marked too much of their shop talk of recent years. Newspapers have never deserved the bulk of the criticism that has been directed at them, and their spokesmen have often been too ready to accept as gospel criticism from sources which are hardly impartial.

Against the ancient and widely accepted slander that "it's only a newspaper story" and "you can't believe a word you see in the papers," it is pleasant to read the opposite in this well-turned sentence by Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun:

"In no other business and in no other profession, save that of the pure scientist, is the premium on accuracy so prompt, and the proportion of accuracy so great."

No other business or profession, Mr. Kent might have added, has the same number of chances for error in every day's performance. No other agency does its job so continually under the public eye, with so little chance to cover its mistakes. No other business or profession has to live on its mistakes, certain that they will be redressed at the most embarrassing moment long after the circumstances that created them are forgotten.

There is no need for newspapers to apologize for their public service. There is no reason why they should not parade their virtues, rebut false charges from whatever source with prompt and complete statements of fact. If newspapers are at last awakening to the truth that people and institutions are taken by the world pretty much at their own estimates, we are on the way to a re-appreciation of journalism that has been badly needed for five years past.

## Has Large Health Class

Chinese Girl Making Good In Vancouver At Unusual Job

Miss Lam, a Chinese girl, who received her training in Toronto, is making good at Vancouver in one of the most unique jobs on the North American continent. In the basement of Chinese United Church, on the fringe of Vancouver's Chinatown, Miss Lam is teaching what is believed to be the first all-Chinese physical education group in Canada.

The past two years she spent in Toronto studying modern technique in physical education and body-building. So, when Vancouver's Chinese put in a request for a recreation centre along the lines of the 100 at present in existence throughout British Columbia, and the government ratified the proposal, Miss Lam was a "natural" for the post of instructor.

And on opening night, what did her girls' class want to learn? The Lambeth Walk!

Miss Kwan taught it to them, too. "I was fed at the time," she explains, "but besides, you can get quite a bit of exercise doing that dance. It's a pleasant relief from the regular routine of gymnastics." To-day she has 45 girls enrolled in her regular weekly class. Most of them are native-born Chinese. They come in slacks, shorts, shirts open at the neck, some with tunics.

"They're pretty good," the instructor smiled, "but I must admit they make a little more noise than the boys."

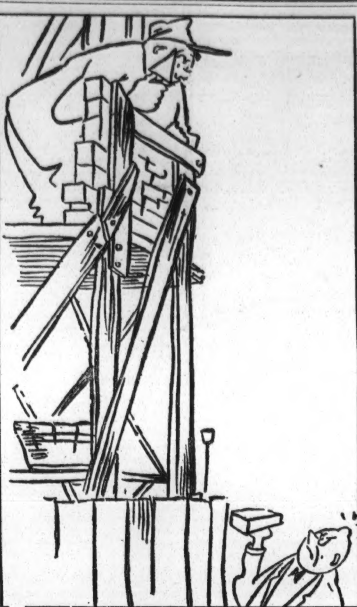
"Do you teach boys, too?" "Why, yes," she said, as if surprised at the question. "I teach a group of 18 every Monday night."

## This Cat Is Different

Clair Cooley of Pendleton, Ore., believes he has the cleanest cat. Life to "Butch," the cat, revolves about a wash bowl where he eats soap from a holder, drinks water from a tap and curls up for a nap when there is nothing else to do. The Saturday night bath holds no terror for "Butch" either, for he will even lick up the suds with evident enjoyment.

Malayan bees live on nectar the year round, but they continue to make honey all the while. Sometimes the huge honeycombs grow to such proportions that the tree limbs on which they are placed give way under the strain.

The first hydrogen balloons were soap bubbles. Tibertus Cavallo, about 1871, opened the way for gas-filled balloons by experimenting with gas-filled bubbles.



"Oh! Was it you who dropped that brick?" "Yes, mate. But don't trouble—just let it lie there." —Albera, Norway.

## No Doubt About It

Lord Roberts Did Have Great Antipathy Towards Cats

A military friend, closely associated with Lord Roberts for some years, wrote to General Sir Ian Hamilton, casting doubt on the legend about "Bobs" cat antipathy and belief in the 13 superstition.

Sir Ian's reply, as recorded by the London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, runs: "Astounded to find, knowing Lord Bobs as you did, you never had a catastrophe! I can tell you story after story about Lord Bobs and cats. His horror of them was equalled only by the love they had for him. I have stood on the pier at Port Said, and seen him pacing up and down talking to the G.O.C., who had come on board to see him. He got more and more uneasy, and finally hurriedly took leave of him. The reason was that about a foot above his head a cat was walking on the awning, keeping exact position within three feet! I am equally astonished at the upsidown idea you have got about the 13-at-table superstition. In the year 1856 Lord Bobs was A.D.C. to his father, Sir Abraham Roberts, at Feshawa. Thirteen were at dinner. Being as methodical then as later, he wrote all their names in his diary. Next year the mutiny broke out, and it was odds that three out of four of any company of officers dining in '56 would have been killed. Fourteen years later the whole of that company were still alive."

King Henry VI. derived his ideas for the founding of Eton college from the Casa Giacomina, great school near Mantua, Italy. The latter school was founded by a marquis in 1429.

Some species of psyllids spin curious silken cases in the exact image of mail shells.

## Not Considered Good Idea

Stingless Honey Bee Might Ruin Apary Industry

Successful breeding of a stingless honey bee might have disastrous effects on the bees and the beekeeping industry, Ed. Braun, apiarist at the Dominion experimental farm, Brandon, Man., said. Mr. Braun addressed the Manitoba Beekeepers' Association in Winnipeg.

A stingless bee would remove 99 per cent. of the romance from bee-keeping, Mr. Braun said. "Bees would be defenceless against the marauding attacks of ants, wasps, moths and other honey-consuming insects," he said. "Bees, skunks and human robbers could feast to their hearts' content. Bee diseases which now can be controlled partially by night rampart and ruin the industry."

Members adopted a resolution to petition the board of railway commissioners to eliminate the differential between domestic and export freight rates on carloads of honey shipped to coastal ports.

## Canned Fruits For Britain

Representing a 25 per cent. increase as compared with the previous year, 23,331,184 pounds of canned fruits, valued at \$1,721,243 were exported from Canada to the British market during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1938. During the same period 31,118,733 pounds of canned vegetables, with a value of \$2,242,943, were exported and sold in the same market, an advance of almost 40 per cent.

In the old days, gasoline was towed out to sea and dumped as a waste by-product of kerosene.

Temple Meads station at Bristol, England, is the largest covered freight depot in the world.

## Keep Warm in this Crocheted Set



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Hood Scarf in Mittens in Quick Stitch

It's no trick to be a winter queen these days—now when this fetching hood, scarf and mittens set in style—can be so quickly crocheted of heavy yarn. Colorful scraps may be used most effectively and make the set match various clothes. Pattern 6294 contains directions for making set; materials required; color scheme; illustrations of set and of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

# Denies Report Renown Wheat Is Inferior To Thatcher In Baking Tests

A detailed statement repudiating rumors circulated from the United States that Renown wheat is inferior to Thatcher in milling and baking qualities has just been issued by Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist at Ottawa. Renown has tested fully equal to Thatcher in mill and baking and, so far as the charge that Renown wheat is being dumped in the U.S. is concerned, the government is alarmed at the amount which has left this country last Canadian supplies of it for next spring be impaired. While a new strain of Renown is being developed, it will be three or four years before there will be enough to play an important part, and in the meantime every effort is being made to build up supplies of good seed of the original Renown. It has been proved, too, that Renown is much more rust-resistant than Thatcher.

The full text of Dr. Newman's statement follows:

"Our attention has been drawn to a circular issued recently by the North West Growers' Improvement Association (U.S.) entitled 'Important Facts About Wheat Varieties'. In this circular, the claim is made that Renown wheat, in contrast to Thatcher, produces a yellow flour and a loaf somewhat low in volume and not satisfactory to the baker or housewife. It is also stated that the baking qualities of Renown vary un- usually with the soil and locality where grown."

"We, in Canada, are not concerned as to whether Renown is or is not a more satisfactory wheat than Thatcher in the northwestern states. Our one concern is whether Renown is as good as, or is preferable to Thatcher in any part of western Canada. In this connection we need only say that both of these varieties, along with a whole series of other promising rust-resistant wheats, have been subjected to most exacting agronomic tests over a period of years both in the trial grounds of our western experimental stations and provincial universities, as well as on selected farms, while quality tests on an extensive scale also have been conducted by the laboratory of the cereal division, experimental farm, Ottawa; the grain research laboratories in Winnipeg; and the laboratories of the Universities of Saskatchewan and Alberta. As a result of all this work it finally was decided, in 1936, to recommend to the board of grain commissioners that Thatcher and Renown be included in our northern grades, and therefore placed in the same class insofar as quality is concerned."

"Dealing for a moment with the data obtained in Canada from these tests it may fairly be stated that up until 1938 Thatcher slightly out-yielded Renown in all three prairie provinces, but during the past season the reverse was the case in most parts of Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, where leaf rust was unduly severe. The reduction both in yield and quality suffered by Thatcher as a result of this disease has given it a substantial setback in the above areas and as a result, Renown, which is more resistant to leaf rust, has been widely acclaimed."

"As to Renown varying greatly with soil and locality, it has not been found that this variety varies any more than does Thatcher or any other spring wheat. Anyone familiar with the appraisal of wheat varieties appreciates fully that all wheats vary with the soil and locality as well as with the season."

"With regard to color of flour, there is no essential difference between Renown and Thatcher, as grown in Canada, neither is there much to choose between the two varieties in baking strength except where Thatcher is badly damaged by leaf rust, in which case it naturally suffers in this respect."

"While Thatcher suffered rather severely in many parts of Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan during the past season, it did relatively well further west where leaf rust was not an important factor. In these areas this variety probably will continue popular until a more attractive type of equal yielding ability is introduced."

"In addition to the above circular, which apparently has been widely distributed throughout the spring wheat-growing areas of the western 'Facts About Renown Wheat' has been issued to farmers in one of the counties of Minnesota by a county agricultural agent. Since this letter might come to the attention of Canadian wheat growers and conceivably might cause them some concern, it would be desirable to correct some of the statements made."

"The chief reason given for the issuing of this letter is to warn grow-

ers of that particular county against the present strain of Renown wheat which it is claimed is being dumped on United States growers at high prices in order, presumably, to clear the way for a new strain which has proven to be superior to the original. While it is true we have a strain of Renown which is somewhat superior to the original from the standpoint of flour color, loaf rust resistance, yield and possibly in strength of straw, it will require at least three or four years before there will be enough seed to this to play any important part. In the meantime every effort is being made to build up supplies of good seed of the original Renown, and to this end approximately one-half million bushels of certified Renown were produced in 1938. Instead of dumping this good seed across the border, we have been somewhat alarmed at the amount which has left this country last year's own supplies for next spring be seriously impaired. We have not yet reached the point where we have enough Renown to supply the demands of the farmers of Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan, and as a result some of our good growers in these areas may be obliged to sow a certain acreage to Thatcher this coming spring."

"As already mentioned, we are not worrying as to what our American friends think or say of Renown wheat but we are greatly concerned as to the effect any mis-statements made by them may have on the seeding plans of Canadian wheat growers. We already have indicated that an immense amount of work was done before it was decided to recommend Renown and that ample data supporting this decision are available. Anyone in Canada desiring further information and assurance should communicate immediately with the writer or with Dr. C. S. Goulden, representative of the cereal division at the rust research laboratory, Winnipeg."

## May Never Be Settled

Editor And Trapper Disagree Over Ferocity Of Wolves

It looks as if Jim Curran, Sault Ste. Marie editor, and bearded Joe Laflamme, wolf tamer from Gogama in Northern Ontario, may have started an endless argument about the ferocity of wolves.

Joe, who grew a pointed beard especially for a trip to New York with his team of tamed wolves, dropped in by plane to Sudbury on his way to Broadway and started the argument.

"Wolves," he said, "I wouldn't take a chance on any wolf. I know something about the critters," he told newspaper men. "The biggest, toughest and most ferocious wolf I have now is kept muzzled all the time. I've been trying to tame him for two months. On many occasions my wolves have tried to attack me."

But newspapermen recalled Jim Curran's paper, the Sault Ste. Marie Star, had offered \$100 to anyone supplying proof of a wolf attacking a man. So they communicated with him. They sent him a wire and this is his answer:

"Joe Laflamme is a good fellow. Sorry he is wrong. United States biological survey tells me it knows of no attack after long investigation. Sault Ste. Marie's reward of \$100 is still intact after 15 years. Hope nothing has happened to Joe lately. Regards."

But Joe still wouldn't "take a chance on any wolf," United States biological survey or no.

But then Jack Fraser, of Sudbury, a veteran of the north woods, put in his word.

"Nothing is definite when it comes to wolves. I have known wolves to run around a camp fire yet never attack the men there, but I have also known cases where men were encamped without a fire and a wolf pack has attacked them."

## A Lot Of Money

A billion dollars is so much money that the editors confess an inability to visualize it, says the Imperial Oil Review; but one and a fifth billion dollars was the approximate total cost of gasoline tax and motor vehicle licenses to the North American operator during 1937. The average motor vehicle owner in Canada paid \$48.77 and the average United States owner \$53.93 in gas tax and licenses during that year.

Rules governing the size and weight of baseballs were made in 1872 and still are the same.

On December 32, the South Pole is nearer to the sun than any other point of the earth is at any time.

# **THROAT** If Your Sore, Scratchy Throat Comes from a Cold - You Can Usually Get Fast Relief by This Simple Method



1. To ease pain and from cold, cough and fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets - 4 times a day, after meals, in water. Sleep in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, cough and fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water - 4 times a day, after meals, in water. Sleep in 2 hours.

**Often Eases Pain and Discomfort in a Few Minutes When "Aspirin" is Used**

The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then - see your doctor. He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomfort of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

**Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"**

TRADE-MARK REG.

## **WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD**

The Royal Air Force has adopted a new, fast combat monoplane with understating wings. It was disclosed.

Nazi police dissolved a faith-healing sect called the "Biblical Society of Hamburg" under the law for protection of the state.

Finance Minister Reynaud declared enough gold is flowing into France to "buy, if necessary, more than 5,000 warplanes."

The United States safety council announced the country's accidental deaths were reduced by 10,200 in 1938, greatest improvement ever recorded in a single year.

Alberta treasury bills totalling \$4,478,000, held by the Dominion government as security for unemployment relief advances, have been renewed for one year.

Outright ban on importation of horses into British Columbia, from any point, save by permit from an inspector under the Contagious Diseases (animals) act was proclaimed by the provincial government.

Clarence Hatry, whose gigantic financial manipulations during the boom years of the 20's ended with a crash which shook the business world, was free after serving nine years in prison.

C. W. Bain, Canadian Pacific Railway land agent, said in civic court of revision the old C.P.R. Hotel Vancouver, replaced by a new hostelry to be operated jointly by the C.P.R. and C.N.R., may be torn down before next year.

**Supply And Demand**

The Toronto Star says Canada had 37,000,000 pounds of butter on hand in nine principal cities on December 1. In Germany the population has been rationed down to an allowance of a quarter of a pound per week. The people of the world could have plenty of every useful product if civilization learned how to distribute what the world is capable of producing.

Sheep provide some 50 kinds of commercial furs, while cats, dogs, and goats each masquerade under a dozen or more names.

The output of British briar pipes has increased from 4,980,000 to 5,562,000 within the last two years.

## **Do This If You're NERVOUS**

Don't take chances on products you know nothing about or on a remedy when there's need of a good general system tonic like this one - a Pure Vegetable Compound, made especially for men from scientific knowledge and the best of life.

For over 20 years our men have sold neither food nor so-called tonic with Plankham's Compound. It's the only tonic written in scientific language - benefits - it's the only good!

Plankham's Compound has built up men's physical strength, has cured nervous, restless nerves, has driven from them the need of a good general system tonic like this one - a Pure Vegetable Compound, made especially for men from scientific knowledge and the best of life.

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## **The Real Lord Nuffield**

British Philanthropist In Friendly Mood And His Simple Thesis

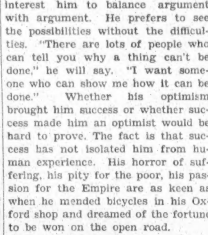
Atticus in the Financial Post says a traveller who will arouse intense interest wherever he goes is Lord Nuffield who is off to see the Empire. His excursions in the realm of lavish benevolence have made him almost a legendary figure. If "Scrooge" and "Pecksniff" have become part of the English language I can imagine that "Nuffield" may yet win a similar distinction.

Lord Nuffield is not easy to describe. Sir James Barrie might have invented him. He has the eagerness of one who is seeing things for the first time. His interest in the people he meets is real and unforced. Combined with these qualities is a certain helplessness which is most engaging. One would never expect to find his car waiting for him outside, and in fact, it seldom is. I sometimes doubt if he has a car. His manner suggests that while his plans for the evening have been arranged he would be willing to change them if anyone has a better idea. I would not put past Lord Nuffield dancing in the moonlight on the grass. He has the figure for it and the temperament. In fact, there is something rather whimsical about him as if he has misused something in life and is looking for it in strange places.

When you talk business with him he ceases to be elusive. It does not interest him to balance argument with argument. He prefers to see the possibilities without the difficulties. "There are lots of people who can tell you why a thing can't be done," he will say. "I want some one who can show me how it can be done." Whether his optimism brought him success or whether success made him an optimist would be hard to prove. The fact is that his success has not isolated him from human experience. His horror of suffering, his pity for the poor, his passion for the Empire are as keen as when he needed bicycles in his Oxford shop and dreamed of the fortune to be won on the open road.

**CHEERFUL AS A SUNNY MORNING!**

By Anne Adams



As refreshing as the sight of daffodils in spring - this very new and feminine "In and out of the house" frock that all dressed up with the charm of a rick-rack! Who wouldn't look sprightly and smart in those impudent little sleeves, and that youthful collar and corset waist? Instead of the open-type sleeves of Pattern 4026, you may have mere bands of a still surlier effect - and smart revers with ribbon bow instead of a collar and buttons. The pockets are ever so handy when you're busy about the house. As for the making, you can rest assured that you'll stitch up this frock in no time for the pattern, and its instruction sheet, are so easy to follow.

Pattern 4026 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Beats twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plain Blue, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

**Czech Loan**

London - Great Britain will extend an additional £2,000,000 (about \$9,350,000) credit to Czechoslovakia - raising the total advance to £12,000,000 - under the terms of an agreement reached recently.

**ONE OF "VIC" REGENTS**

William Zimmerman, who is a graduate of the class of '16, Victoria University, Toronto, has recently been appointed to the board of regents of that institution. Mr. Zimmerman is practising law in Toronto, is a director of the McCall-Frontenac Oil Co.

**Few Will Criticize**

Approval Of Department Of Pensions New Policy General

Little criticism throughout the Dominion for the expansion of the Government's assistance for indigent war veterans. The new policy of the Department of Pensions, announced by Hon. C. G. Power, will extend from hospital care and medical treatment to indigent veterans whose ailments cannot be attributed to war service. In the past, care of this kind has been limited to men in receipt of pensions.

For a number of years it has been generally recognized that the injuries received by those who participated in the war were by no means confined to physical wounds or to the results of illnesses contracted under conditions of active service. Scarcely anyone, who went overseas and served in front line, returned to Canada with a nervous system that was as good as it was originally. In a few of these cases it was possible to show eligibility for pension, but in the vast majority of them there was no chance whatever of proving war injury. Nevertheless, any sympathetic person who has seen a number of veterans in a group could scarcely have failed to realize that their faces were those of men old before their time.

In the course of the years since the war, these injuries which were not of an obvious physical nature, have taken their toll. Nobody knows how many of the veterans who have made no obvious economic successes of their lives if it were not for nervous injuries received in war time. Nobody knows how many subsequent cases of actual physical illness among veterans would never have occurred if no nervous injuries had been received. Medical science is, however, much more aware than it was two decades ago of the connection between an individual's nervous equipment and both his economic capacity and his physical illnesses. The new policy of the Department of Pensions and National Health is a recognition of this advance in medical knowledge.

**New Type Of Sheep**

University Of Saskatchewan Wants Type Suitable To Western Canada

Interest in the University of Saskatchewan's work in attempting to produce a type of sheep suitable to western Canada range conditions, was evinced by members of the Saskatchewan Sheep Breeders' Association. Arthur Richardson, of Semans, president of the association, was chairman.

In his address, Mr. Richardson told of the experimental crosses between Ryeland and Rambouillet sheep at the university. He explained the work was most important, because it was necessary that the type of sheep on western ranges should be standardized in much the same manner as swine had been.

**A Meaningless Phrase**

The phrase, "He drinks like a fish," is meaningless in that the fish's process of gulping water is really comparable to the breathing of human beings and is simply for the purpose of extracting oxygen from the water, via the gills, just as our own lungs extract it from the air we breathe.

**STOPPED IN A MINUTE...**

...STOPPED IN A MINUTE... The health of a nation is a matter of life and death. It is the duty of every citizen to take the best possible care of his health. The health of a nation is a matter of life and death. It is the duty of every citizen to take the best possible care of his health.

**Editorial Note:** Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## **For Game Protection**

Association To Develop Action To Preserve Wild Life

Decision to organize a council to co-ordinate and develop action for preservation of wild life was made by the inter-provincial council of western fish and game associations meeting at Edmonton. A grant of \$10,000 from the Dominion government will be sought for the purpose.

C. H. Miles, Saskatoon, and Judge A. E. Bence, Battleford, represent Saskatchewan and Leonard E. Wise of Edmonton and W. C. Fisher, Calgary, represent Alberta. Charles A. Hayden, Vernon, represents British Columbia with another member still to be named by the British Columbia Fish and Game Association.

**FORMER GRADUATE ON BOARD**

M. W. McCutcheon, graduate of Victoria College, Toronto, in 1926, who has recently been appointed to the board of regents of Victoria University. He is assistant general manager and secretary of the National Life Assurance Company, Toronto.

**Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST**

by D. R. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH

**SELECTED RECIPES**

**PINEAPPLE SHERBET**

1 package Lemon Jell-O Ice Cream Powder  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 1/2 cups boiling water  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
2 cups crushed pineapple and juice

Combine Jell-O Ice Cream Powder, sugar, and Add boiling water very gradually, stirring until powder is dissolved; then add remaining ingredients. Stir and freeze in freezer. Makes two quarts sherbet.

**LEMON MAYONNAISE**

1 tablespoon Mazola  
1 tablespoon Benson's or Canada Corn Starch  
1/2 cup water  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon mustard  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash of paprika  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup Mazola  
2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup

Method: Mix together the first three ingredients and stir until smooth and thick. Measure remaining ingredients into bowl; add cooking sauce, beat with Dover beater till smooth and thick. Serve with Spiced Salad. (Yield - 3/4 pint).

**Quick Is Essential**

**Going To Sleep Like Feeding Doves Says Chicago Doctor**

Gaining restful sleep is like feeding doves, says Dr. Robert S. Carroll in Hygiene, American Medical Association publication. One move around and waves his hand of corn with little success, but when he becomes motionless, a doubting, confiding, inquiring dove will perch on the wrist and feed. "That is the way to attract slumber," Dr. Carroll said. "Through repose alone we woe sleep. When one learns to compose the mind and body, sleep will care for itself." The doctor said that "fear of sleeplessness is an outstanding symptom of insomnia because this fear becomes mental tension and thus the thing dreaded is created in the dreaming."

**Russians Buy Bananas**

Bananas are being sold on the streets of Moscow for the first time since the Great War. Thousands of young people who never had seen a banana before lingered to marvel at the fruit. They stood in line to buy samples at 7 1/2 rubles a pound (about \$1.50 at the official exchange rate). The bananas came in a 150,000-pound shipment from Colombia.

The highest wave, reliably recorded, was one estimated at 30 feet, encountered in the North Atlantic during 1922.

England imports more than 42,900,000 rabbits annually.

## **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

FEBRUARY 12

**PETER HEALS A LAME MAN**

Golden text: But Peter said, Silver and gold have I none; but what I have, that give I thee. Acts 3:6. Lesson: Acts 3:1-12. Devotional reading: Isaiah 35:1-10.

**Explanations And Comments**

Peter Shares What He Has, Acts 3:10. Nine in the morning and three in the afternoon were the hours for sacrifice and prayer. It was the ninth hour, or three in the afternoon, when Peter and John went to the temple to pray. There was always a place for prayer in the lives of the apostles. At the temple door which was called Beautiful they saw a man sitting and begging alms of all who passed. He had been lame from birth, and was carried daily to the same spot to beg. Everyone in Jerusalem must have known him. To rivet his attention upon them and arouse his expectations, Peter said to him, "Look on us." And the beggar gave heed to them. Then said Peter, "Silver and gold have I none, but what I have, that give I to thee. In the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, rise up, walk, and be no longer lame." "Was this some newly discovered quality and power in himself?" Philip asks. "No," and then he thinks of Peter as saying, "This is come to me since I had to do with Jesus. It is since I became his disciple that this new power began to stir within me." The desire and power to heal the lame man came from the power of the spring and fountain out of which the divine water flowed. He himself was only the channel down which it flowed.

Peter then took the man by the right hand and raised him up. "It was human sympathy and human happiness co-operating with divine grace. The power of God just then was operating through Peter's strong right arm." And immediately the man leaped up and began to walk. He entered the temple with Peter and John, all the time leaping and praising God.

Peter Ascribes the Cure to Christ, Acts 3:11-16. An amazed and excited crowd quickly gathered in Solomon's Porch, and Peter hastened to tell them that it was not by his own power that he had wrought this miracle, but that the man had been made whole through faith in the power of Christ. He accused the people of guilt in crucifying Christ, and appealed to them as the people of the One who fulfilled their hopes, the One promised to their fathers and foretold by their prophets. Many believed and the number of Christ's followers was brought to five thousand.

**Life In The Open**

**Results In Better Health And Tends To Longevity**

A former London policeman, aged 92, is still drawing at Bow, in retirement, the police pension he started to enjoy in 1896. This, states the London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal, is a truly remarkable achievement - I case, but the individual concerned, of course, is a man of above average strength who lived an outdoor life in his active years as a policeman.

Very different is the "expectation" of life in the case of sedentary workers. It astonished me to hear, for example, on what reasonable expectations the Whitehall civil servant's retiring allowance is actually based by the Government experts who work these details out. The retiring age for Whitehall is 60. The pension is based on a calculation which puts the average pensioned life of recipients at no more than two and a half years!

There are several factors which go to produce this startling result. One is the groove of daily habit, which is especially strong with most civil servants, and on retirement is suddenly changed almost completely. The other is that in many cases a sedentary man abruptly starts golfing or even more active outdoor activities daily. Both these are apt to be disastrous to men in the sixties.

Many religious sects still observe other dates as the anniversary of the birth of Christ, but Dec. 25 was authoritatively settled as the actual date in the beginning of the fifth century.

Cavlar is being given to under-nourished children in Russia as a cure for rickets.

The liner Queen Mary has four complete radio transmitters aboard.

**Oh Boy! Mom lets me sweeten my cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup.**

**TRY IT TOMORROW**





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John Deere Farm Implements  
Elephant Brand Fertilizer.  
W. A. HURT

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**E. C. COLLIER, L.L.B.**  
Barrister Solicitor  
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328A - 8th Avenue West  
Calgary, Alberta  
Crossfield every Saturday  
Tredaway Office Phone 33

**Doctors Warren & Hood**  
DENTISTS  
(Office Over Kresges Store)  
236-8th Avenue - CALGARY  
Dr. Milton Warren  
Carstairs First Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday of each month at  
Becker's Store Phone 10

**Council Meetings**  
The council of the village of Crossfield will  
meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday  
of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock  
p.m.  
By Order of the Village Council,  
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

All Kinds of  
**TINSMITING WORK**  
**J. L. McRory**  
CROSSFIELD Alberta

Grow Flowers and Vegetables  
without soil with CHEMI-GROW  
The Miracle of the 20th Century  
Local Agent  
Phone 113 **D. SCHOLEFIELD** Crossfield  
Can Be Obtained at Chronicle Office

**Measuring Funnel**  
Manufactured by  
**J. J. GABBITAS**  
Local Representative  
**BILL HUNTER**  
Crossfield, Box 115  
Can be seen in operation at the  
Chronicle Office

**GOODER BROTHERS**  
Announcing  
The building of a new private  
chapel at their  
**Foster Funeral Home**  
320 - 12th Ave. W. Calgary  
Residents of Crossfield and district  
please accept this cordial in-  
vitation to see the new  
Chapel on or after  
December 10.

**Wessex Skating Party**  
The skating party at the Wessex  
Community Skating rink was well  
attended, providing a good time  
for the merry crowd. A hot dog  
stand was welcomed.

## The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907  
Wall Brothers, Publishers

Remember May 26.

It will be a pleasure for the  
children to travel to Calgary to see  
Their Majesties the King and Queen  
and besides, the C.P.R. will add a  
few coaches to a special train, with  
a reduction in the fare, for the  
purpose of transporting all you  
children to the big city to see our  
Sovereigns. It is expected that the  
fare will only be about 25 cents.

Watch the Chronicle for more  
particulars. And it is about time  
that the various organizations ar-  
ranged for a joint meeting to make  
the necessary arrangements for the  
people of Crossfield.

### New Councilor.

Two men, Messrs. D. W. Car-  
michael and W. A. Hurt have been  
nominated as councillor for the  
village.

When election day comes around  
let us consider whom to have at  
the head of the town. One who  
expends time, money and energy,  
which he derives in Crossfield, is  
eligible to be a councillor. Let's  
vote.

Retiring Councillor W. E. Spivey  
has served a number of years and  
we find that he has done his best  
to keep Crossfield in good standing

FOR SALE OR TRADE—McCormick  
Deering Tractor 16-30, 1929; 24-46  
Steel Separator. Both in good condition.  
Terms, Apply J. Cameron, Madden-  
Alberta. (111 c)

### Local and General

Miss Bertha Wall was a Didsbury  
visitor Friday last.

Miss Norby, of Calgary, was a  
visitor at the Stauffer farm over  
the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Ingham has been pro-  
gressing favourably after her  
operation recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Leigh and Mr.  
Bill Dancy, of Pincher Creek, were  
weekend visitors at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Ken McRae. They  
attended the Firemen's Ball.

The Ballam rink, comprised of  
Carl Becker, skip, H. R. Ballam,  
third; Earl Devins, second, and  
Merle Heywood, lead, won third  
prize at the Didsbury 'spiel' last  
week.

With the funds derived through  
the many entertainments and  
dances sponsored for the benefit of  
the East Community Hall the past  
few months, it has been refinished  
inside.

Born to Rev. and Mrs. E. V.  
Phillips, of Drumheller, on Febru-  
ary 2nd, a daughter, Rev. Phillips  
was formerly pastor of the Cross-  
field Baptist Church.

Eight rinks have been entered in  
the ladies bonspiel, which is on to-  
day (Thursday). There is a rink  
from Carstairs, one from Didsbury,  
Olds, North Hill, Calgary, and  
four local.

Mrs. W. Stafford was happily  
surprised Monday, January 30th,  
her birthday, when a number of  
friends arrived to enjoy a friendly  
evening of cards and games. She  
was presented with a bed lamp, also  
winning first prize in 500. Mr.  
Ruddy won first for men, and the  
consolation was won by Mrs.  
Wickerson and Clint Thompson.

## King George The Sixth

### CHAPTER NINE

"Cry havoc and let slip the dogs of  
war."  
—Shakespeare.

When the World War commenced,  
young Prince Albert, the present King  
George the Sixth, was a midshipman on  
the Collingwood. Although he was only  
nineteen years of age and in the midst of  
his training course in the Royal Naval,  
he realized the full extent of the serious  
strife which embroiled the whole civilized  
world. Time and again, he urged his su-  
perior officers that they should permit him  
to serve his people before his regular course  
of training was completed. However,  
only a month after the war started in all  
its fury he suffered a recurrence of the  
illness that had previously troubled him  
and it required immediate medical atten-  
tion. In face of the young Prince's  
sincere objections, he was removed to  
the hospital ship Rohilla and then he was  
landed at Aberdeen, where he was rushed  
to a nursing home and operated upon for  
appendicitis, though subsequently it was  
disclosed that this was not the entire cause  
for the pain and suffering that Prince Al-  
bert had endured for several years.

Nevertheless, just as soon as he was  
on the road to recovery, he began to demand  
that he should be given an assignment.  
He made this request only a short time  
after the surgical operation and the Naval  
Medical Board did not grant this certifi-  
cate. Prince Albert did not conceal his  
disappointment. He was the type of  
young man who regarded his duties to the  
realm as sacred in very much the same  
manner as his beloved father, the late  
King George the Fifth, who had shared  
all the dangers and privations during the  
war like any humble citizen of the land  
and who not only gave up all luxuries  
during that momentous time but he ac-  
cepted every burden in a way that plant-  
ed hope and faith in the hearts of his  
millions of subjects in all four corners of  
the world.

The persistence of the young Prince  
brought results and in the month of  
December, 1914, he was given an appoint-  
ment in the Operations Division of the  
Admiralty and several weeks later he  
received a medical certificate which per-  
mitted him to rejoin his ship. In February,  
1915, he was back aboard his ship at  
Portsmouth and he took part in the  
manoeuvres of the Fleet at Scapa Flow.  
However, his serious ailment began to  
recur and he suffered repeated attacks.  
Still he refused to go ashore for treat-  
ment. This continued for nine months  
and the pain became so severe that he  
could not endure it any longer. In fact,  
it is reported that some newspapers at  
that time hinted  
that his health was even worse than  
indicated in the official reports and it was  
necessary to deny these alarming state-  
ments in the press. While on shore leave,  
Prince Albert did not remain inactive,  
and now and again he appeared at official  
functions in order to relieve his busy  
father, though he did a considerable  
amount of work under a severe handicap  
of poor health.

Just as soon as his health improv-  
ed, he was back at work in the Operation Di-  
vision of the Admiralty and there he re-  
mained for three months in the early  
part of 1916. In May of this same year  
he received the happy news that he  
could return to active duty aboard his  
ship and Prince Albert complied with the  
order immediately. Several weeks later  
he fought like a hero at the great naval  
battle of Jutland and for his bravery  
under fire he was mentioned in the  
official despatches.

(continued next week)

(Reproduction Prohibited, 1938. Educa-  
tional Features Syndicate)

The United Grain Growers Limited  
sponsored a picture show in  
the U.F.A. Hall on February 1st,  
which was well attended, approxi-  
mately 200 being present. Accord-  
ing to reports, the main show was  
very good, showing just what  
happens to our wheat after being  
loaded in cars. The children en-  
joyed the comic parts of the show.

## Olds School Division No. 31 Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Olds  
School Division No. 31 was held  
at Didsbury on Wednesday, Jan-  
uary 25th, with Vice Chairman W.  
H. Thomas in the chair. Trustees  
J. H. Robertson, J. M. Dundas and  
George Burns were present and  
Superintendent X. P. Crispo was also  
in attendance.

The matter of School fees was  
discussed with Mr. Holston of the  
O.S.A. and it was agreed the present  
School Fair Association continue the  
organizations. It was decided to  
give a grant of \$10.00 per room  
to the school fairs.

The Board discussed the High  
School tuition fees and decided to  
recognize the commitments made by  
the individual school boards.

The winter hours for schools was  
set from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
with one hour noon recess, and the  
summer from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
with the same noon recess, and it  
was decided that in accordance  
with the School Act no pupils should  
be required to stay in during recess  
or after 3:30 without written per-  
mission. The board, however, sug-  
gested that a period of not more  
than 20 minutes at noon might be  
used for unfinished work.

It was decided that during the  
present term ordinary school sup-  
plies should be obtained by the local  
school board and accounts for  
same be submitted to the Division.

Miss Harbison, teacher at Poplar  
Creek, resigned her position and  
Miss J. Scott of Camrose was ap-  
pointed to take her place.

The secretary was instructed to  
circulate the different schools to be  
planted in the school grounds.  
They recommend that this would  
be a good project for the pupils  
and asked co-operation.

## Bridge and Whist Drive

Sponsored by the Canadian Legion  
will be held on  
**Wednesday, February 22nd.**  
at 8:30 sharp  
in the  
**Masonic Hall**  
LADIES PROVIDE  
Ladies who provide, free others 25c each

**D-A-N-C-E**  
at Crossfield East Community Hall  
on  
**Wednesday, February 15th.**

Music by  
**New Dorbys Hawaiian**  
Orchestra

75c per couple Extra Lady 25c

## D-A-N-C-E

at Crossfield East Community Hall  
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**A. M. SHAVER**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
...  
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**Special Bargain Fares**  
to  
**CALGARY**  
From CROSSFIELD  
\$ .80  
Correspondingly Low Fares  
from Intermediate Stations

**GOOD GOING**  
February 17 - 18  
**RETURN UNTIL**  
February 20

Not Good on "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage  
checked. For additional informa-  
tion and rates ask agent, consult  
Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

**Canadian Pacific**

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT

OF THE  
**CROSSFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 752**  
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31st, 1938

RECEIPTS		PAYMENTS	
Total Balance on hand Jan. 1, . . . . .	\$ 2473.27	Paid Teachers' Salaries, . . . . .	\$ 4928.25
Outstanding Cheques from last year . . . . .	4.20	Paid on account of Notes . . . . .	500.00
Taxes collected for current year . . . . .	4220.85	Interest . . . . .	3.87
Arrears . . . . .	3387.70	Paid for erecting and repairing school house, outhouses, etc. . . . .	265.66
Government Grants received by Treasurer . . . . .	2113.51	Pa'd for purchasing and improving school grounds, well, etc. . . . .	151.05
Amount the Trustees borrowed by note during the year . . . . .	500.00	Paid for furniture—desks, etc. . . . .	238.29
Tuition Fees . . . . .	604.00	Paid for school library and reference books . . . . .	60.00
Total Cash Receipts . . . . .	\$1329.13	Apparatus and equipment . . . . .	1.45
		Supplies, Stationery, postage, chalk, brushes, pails, etc. . . . .	225.02
		Paid for erecting . . . . .	440.00
		Fuel . . . . .	299.20
		Insurance and Public Liability . . . . .	34.63
		Phone . . . . .	26.65
		Chimney Sweep . . . . .	5.00
		Piano . . . . .	4.00
		School Fair . . . . .	45.00
		D.P.W., Sundry, S.D.B., Sanitary . . . . .	109.20
		Total Cash Payments . . . . .	\$ 7701.47
		Cash Book Balance as at . . . . .	
		Dec. 31, 1938 . . . . .	\$ 5593.66
ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Estimated value of property owned by the district : . . . .		Outstanding Accounts . . . . .	\$ 110.75
Land and Buildings . . . . .	\$1600.00	Cheques outstanding . . . . .	74.95
Furniture, Apparatus, Maps . . . . .			
Supplies, etc. . . . .	2200.00		
Library and Reference Books . . . . .	290.00		
Total Taxes Due District . . . . .			
(as above) . . . . .	9168.83		
Other Amounts Due District . . . . .			
(as above) . . . . .	6238.61		
Total . . . . .	\$3397.44	Total . . . . .	\$ 185.70

**AUDITOR'S REPORT**  
I hereby certify that the information is in accordance with the books and re-  
cords of Crossfield School District No. 752, of the Province of Alberta, and from  
the information given me I believe the same to be correct. I further certify that I  
have made a copy of this Report for the School District Cash Book.  
Dated at Crossfield this 30th day of January, 1939.  
G. Y. McLEAN, MacLeod, Auditor

## Rupture

Can Now Be Cured  
Without Surgery

A NEW INJECTION METHOD . . . PAINLESS . . .  
NO HOSPITALIZATION . . . NO TIME OFF WORK  
. . . EASY TERMS ARRANGED . . .

Enquire of—  
**DR. C. M. McNEILL**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
302 Underwood Bldg., Calgary Phone M-7544

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ling each other about the endless variety of  
inexpensive dishes that can be prepared  
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that fairly sparkle with appetite-appeal and  
make hungry husbands clamor for more.

Over 60 different kinds of Canadian Fish  
and Shellfish are available to you all year  
round, whether fresh, frozen, smoked, can-  
ned, dried or pickled . . . packed with deli-  
cious flavour and vitamins that build up  
glowing health and strength. Serve fish  
several times a week. Try the other great  
dinner recipes contained in the new free  
Fish Recipe Booklet.

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Ladies: WRITE FOR  
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Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

Please send me your free  
booklet, "100 Tempting  
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Province \_\_\_\_\_

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

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BREWED IN ALBERTA  
BEERS ARE CANADA'S  
FINEST . . .

ORDER A CASE  
OF YOUR FAV-  
ORITE BRAND  
TODAY

the **BREWING INDUSTRY** of ALBERTA

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